PRITCHARD AND RUSSELL

UNITE IN APPOINTMENT OF A DIS TRICT ATTORNEY

Complete Valuation of Property for Taxa. tion-Butler's Eulogy of Governor Russell-The Fearful Death of W. J. Griffin. Fine Quality of Cotton-Presbyterian Orphanage-The Alliance Shoe Factory-An other Criminal Pardoned ... Disgusted With Fusion

Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel,

Raleigh, N. C., September 18. News reached here today direct from Senator Pritchard that Charles A. Cook, of Warrenton, is to be United States district attorney. This will be quite a surprise. There has been more than coolness between the senator and Governor Russell, and Cook is one of the governor's chief supporters.

The authorities of the Tennessee centennial are urging Governor Russell to name December 7th as "North Carolina Day."

The state board of tax equalization today completed the summary of the returns of property values, as follows: Nnumber of acres of land 27,763,853, value \$119,463,977; town lots 82,998, value \$44,886,585; horses 172,708, value \$5,547,-920; mules 125,052, value \$4,786,976; cattle 594,332, value \$4,175,556; hogs 1,280,-140, value \$1.582,876; sheep 334,280, value \$317,396; bicycles 5,822, value \$128,561; unenumerated property \$58,755,100; bank stock \$2,739,846; foreign Building and Loan stock \$146,201; state Building and Loan stock \$134,808; dogs \$3,184; total \$234,142,594. There turns out to be no increase in the total over last year. The falling off is in bank stock, \$480,000. Mecklenburg county failed to report any, while last year it reported \$468,-

Senator Butler says Governor Russell is the greatest governor since Vance and that in a few days he will remove the two Wilsons, railway commissioners.

A charter is granted by the state to the Tyrrell County Telephone Com-

It is ascertained that people at Elizabeth City believe Lieutenant W. J. Griffin, who was drowned, was alive and clinging to his capsized boat from Thursday to Sunday.

W. D. Moore's arm was today torn off in his cotton gin near here. He was removing motes from the gin. The arm was amputated near the shoulder. Cotton here is of the finest quality ever known. Practically every bale is strict good middling. The crop is all open in this section. The farmers are very blue. Many of them were extravagant this year. They planned for a big crop and but for the drought would have made the greatest.

As yet no rain has fallen here. Last night it fell quite near.

There are only eighty convicts now in the penitentiary. Half of these will be sent to the farms next Monday to pick cotton. Governor Russell returned yesterday

from a visit to the state farm in Anson and says he found its condition much better than he expected. General Thomas L. Clingman was

yesterday taken from Mt. Airy to the Morganton hospital for the insane. There are now 223 freshmen at the

university. This breaks the record. Some of the insurance men are claiming that a southern company can't succeed. Twelve years ago Edward Atkinson, of Boston, wrote W. S. Primrose here that southern cotton mills could not succeed.

The main building at the Presbyterian orphange at Barium Springs is complete, at a cost of \$14,000, and there is \$900 cash on hand. There are eighty orphans at that place.

Twenty convicts from the farm at Castle Haynes have been sent to the Roanoke farms to pick cotton. Ex-Senator Ransom is now at Blow-

ing Rock. He says he feels strong enough to go through another campaign or two. Captain J. H. Fuller, superintendent of the Soldiers' Home, will never be

able to walk again, owing to the hip injury he received from a fall. Secretary J. T. B. Hoover says that by the middle of October the shoe fac-

tory and tannery of the state Farmers' Alliance, at Hillsboro, will be in operation. The employes have been secured. Hoover says the alliance is improving and reorganizing. He says he does not know its present membership.

A civil service examination for places in the revenue service was held here today, with eighteen applicants. It was a poor class and very few will pass. Governor Russell pardons Alley R. Keene, for \$25,000. Journigan, who was convicted of per-

ed to three years in the state prison. The portrait of the three colonels of the Twenty-sixth North Carolina regiment to be presented to the state on Wednesday of the state fair, will be received by Governor Russell or some one designated by him. The portraits are full length. That of Lane is from a war time full length photograph. That | toga 3 to 1 third. Time 1:03. of Vance is from a war photograph of the head. The hair falls to his shoulders. The portrait of Burgwyn is from

one in oil. Today the state pension board completed the first examination of the 1.200 pension applications. It will require a month, Auditor Ayer says, to to 1, second and Lamaroma, 12 to 1.

finish the re-xaminations. Farmers say here today that in the country there is a general feeling that | 4 to 1, won with Lambent 7 to 2, second when the next election comes things and Imperator, 7 to " third. Time will not be as in the past. Those who 1:151/4. voted with the republicans and populists are both disappointed and dissatisfied.

His Little Mistake

sharply as she said it, "I have anxidea that you didn't behave yourself very well while you were away." "How absurd," he protested. "What in

the world has given you that idea?" "Well," she returned, in a quizzical kind sent me you had paid the regular tarin custody and formal papers are being metal that was mistaken for one is nothcharges on the words 'excuse writing.' " I drawn up in their cases.

GERMANY AND OUR TARIFF

Effects of Our New Tariff Law on German Industries-Answers to Newspaper Incuiries on the Subject-Manufactures Not Damaged to the Extent Supposed

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of replies to a circular of inquiry as to the effects of the new United States tariff law, circulated by The Frankfurter Zeitung, has been printed. The general tenor to the answers sent it shows that the manufacturers generally expect to be able to stand the new tariff without such alleged aid as the agrarians propose, in the shape of a tariff war with the United States and higher prices for cereals. The replies, however, show that some branches of German industry have been hit more or less ' .rd. For instance, the iron and steel industry of Solingen and Remscheid, with the sole exception of scissors, have been seriously injured, and the same is true in the case of yarns and the cheaper silk stuffs of Crefeld, the cloth factories of Lennep and Hueckenwagen, the prints of Gladthe other hand, the Chemnitz knit goods and hosiery, the Saxon cotton industry, the Gera woolens, the Berlin and Barmen trimmings, the Crecurtains and knitting machines are barely touched. Besides, a number of hosiers, are contemplating starting factories in the United States in the conviction that the new tariff will last for

a number of years. In the meantime the agitation of the entire agrarian and conservative press in favor of a regular tariff war with the United States is more vigorous than ever. The Deutsche Zeitung, the leading organ of the agrarians, in an article inspired by high government officials, says: "In respite of the desire to retaliate against the United States the hands of the government are unfortunately tied to a large extent. As experience has clearly demonstrated, Germany cannot do without the main American staples, such as cotton and petroleum and, to a smaller degree, cereals."

The correspondent here of the Associated Press has secured full corroboration of the above views. In official circles it is not concealed that the aim is to frame laws to absolutely exclude in future all American meats and preserves on the plea that the sanitary inspection in America is not reliable and not stringent enough.

As a striking commentary upon the plans to exclude American meat, the fact may be noted that pork in Germany during the last fortnight has reached a price unequaled in many years-25 to 40 cents per pound at retail and 18 cents per pound at wholesale. This is due to the exclusion of Russian pork in the Silesian frontier districts.

At the launching of the new German ironclad, Kaiser Wilhelm der Zweite, at Wilhelmshaven on Tuesday last, Prince Henry, of Prussia, emphasized in his conversation with the naval officers present that all misunderstandings between Emperor William and himself have been arranged. The Kaiser Willarge German ironclad. She is wholly equipped with quick firing guns. The warship will be completed in 1899, at a cost of 20,000,000 marks.

At Cassel, a laborer named Johannes marks. Although they were all uttered years ago, Muster was sentenced to six years imprisonment.

Particulars regarding the incarcerashow the prince was secluded under the name of Count Von Plaur. His affairs have been placed under the control of any chritable appeal to the English." amounts due, speculating that Emperor William would recoup the company. One of the prince's agents, a rapidly." man named Mack, obtained letters from the prince which are said to compromise high personages of Emperor life. William's court. These letters, it appears, have been sent abroad and will probably form the basis of a court scandal in the near future.

Yesterday's Races

Sheephead Bay, September 18.-The races today were attractive, the attendance good and the track fast. M. F. Dwyer sold his stallion Kingston to J

First race.—Six furlongs. Rubicon 11 jury at the October term, 1896, of to 5, won, with George H. Betcham, 3 Time 1:15. Second race .-- Mile and sixteenth sell-

ing. Deerslayer, 7 to 1, won, with Buckwa, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second and King L., 2 to 1 third. Time 1:59. Third race.-Flatlands, five furlongs, selling. High Jinks, 10 to 1, won, with

Bliss Rucker, 4 to 1, second and Sara-Fourth race.-First special, one mile and a sixteenth. Ben Brush, even and out, won, with Hastings, 11 to 5 and 2

to 5, second and Requital, 7 to 2 third, Time 1:481/4 Fifth race.-Five furlongs. Yankee Sam, 6 to 5, won, with Miss Marian, 10

third. Time 1:02%. Sixth race.-Six furlongs. Libertine,

To Investigate Arroyo's Lynching

City of Mexico, September 18 .- Orders have been given to investigate the lynching of Arroyo. President Diaz has "John," she said, and she looked at him | decided that the inquiry be most rigorous and that the guilty parties be severely punished, as he feels that the act was a reproach to the nation. which has taken pride in the fact that lynchlaw has been unknown here. of a way," "I noticed in the telegram you Twenty odd men arrested, are still in ing more than a powder mark.

ENGLAND IN THE EAST

INDICATIONS OF UNEASINESS AS TO HER FOOTHOLD

Berlin, September 18.—The first batch | Troops Ordered to India far in Excess of Requisites to Suppress the Revolt-Rusia and Afgh stan - The Situation B Ireland-Comments of the Speaker on the Situation in Cuba-Spain Advised to Come to Terms

(Copyright by the Associated Press.) London, September 18 .- The fact that no less than ten batteries of horse and field artillery have been ordered to em-September and October, is much commented upon in military circles. Under ordinary circumstances the four batteries now in India would have been relieved this month. But these batteries have ben ordered to remain in India and, therefore, there will shortly be on the frontier fourten batteries of bach, and the leather and glove and artillery, a full complement for an cheaper linen industries of Silesia. On army corps. As the British force now assembled on the frontiers is of ample strength to wipe out all visible resistance, the only conclusion that can be feldt neckties, and the Voigtland laces, reached in relation to the despatch of reinforcements of artillery is that the manufacturers, notably the Chemnitz authorities are possed of information of from freezing to death. After struga serious character.

> Afghanistan, that no war material or machinery for the manufacture thereof, will be allowed to cross the frontier | ble, and hundreds of men are bound to | Melchair case is that of a boy in the St. that the British government has by no | tinue to come this way. I passed at | cases in New Orleans were reported. fidelity, and it is hinted the govern- and not more than 100 have got their with yellow fever. friendless to Great Britain the ameer fifty yards along the trail are piles of tonight to be improving, with the excephas been secretly preparing for war. goods and I suppose there are provis-Well informed circles are also discussing the story of secret correspondence along the trail. Prices for packing and between Russia and Afghanistan, which | for all kinds of service are practically the British officials and it is further attempting to cross. I never saw so intimated that a widespread plot, em- | much selfishness anywhere as is disbracing the Beluchis and others, has been discovered. The truth, or otherwise, of these stories will develop hereafter; but, the fact remains that the large increase in the strength of the tended for use against the Afridis.

The extent of the distress threatening Ireland seems to depend largely as before. He expects to be ready to to through which party's eyes it is viewed. The council of the national | the trip in seven days. I am patiently federation has decided that the coun- | awaiting the arrival of my outfit, but to detain suspects a few miles below the calamity, and calls upon Messrs. Dillon improves. and Harrington to convoke a meeting of the Irish members of parliament for the purpose of requisitioning Mr. Balfour, the government leader in the commons, to call an autumn session of parliament to devise relief measures and to pass a bill reducing rents in Ireland in proportion to the loss incurrer by the tenants, owing to the wholesale destruction of their crops. On the other hand The Dublin Express helm der Zweite is the first really says the cry of famine is only a continuation of the party war cry which is raised every year the unionists are in office, and adds: "Judging from the past we may hope that much of the crops doomed to destruction by the pro-Muster has been convicted of uttering phets of evil will be rescued and that five different so-called treasonable re- the general yield will be much larger

than expected." The Daily Independent regards the suggestion that the Dutchess of York will shortly appeal for funds in behalf tion of Prince Henry XVI, of Reuss, in of the Irish who are threatened with an asylum for the insane in this city, famine as being an insult, and says: "If the country was ten times as badly off as it is likely to be it would resent

a court, owing to alleged scandalous | Figures furnished in the report of financial transactions connected with the inspector in inebriates' retreats a Hungarian estate bought by the show that the effect of legislative inprince at Petris, and upon which he tervention to reform drunkards is still gave as commissions checks for 136,000 experimental and wholly inadequate. florins, which the banks refused to The report says: "Immoderate drinkcash, as the prince is not good for that | ing, though frightfully common among amount. In order to avoid scandal, a the industrial classes, is still more prevbanking company offered to pay the alent among the upper ten. It is also certain that among women of ail classes drunkenness is increasing

Lord Rosebery, the formre liberal premier, is preparing to re-enter public

The Speaker says it regards the capture of Victoria de las Tunis by the Cuban insurgents as being a salutary lesson, taking the ground that it gives Spain a shock which it is hoped will check her drift towards bankruptcy and in civil war." While not expressing sympathy with the natives, the Speaker adds: "The United States can find excellent reasons to intervene whenever she likes." The Speaker adthe United States, expressing the opin- of Greensboro. ion that otherwise, Spain may have greater dangers to face after the United States congress meets.

Mount Olive Jottings

(Correspondence of The Messenger.) Mt. Olive, N. C., September 18. The shower last night, from 7 to 9 o'clock, was enjoyed by everybody, as it has been badly needed for quite a while, and it looks as if we will have another this evening. Revenue Collector R. C. Hill, of Ra-

eigh, was in the city Thursday on busi-Everybody is in a rush, picking and ginning and selling cotton. There doesn't

seem to be anyone holding for higher Mrs. Frank Flowers, who lives about one mile from here, is lingering between life and death. Her death is momentarily ex-

Mt. Olive seems to be on a boom this fall, as the merchants are receiving almost more goods than the depot will hold. If the receipts of goods get any larger we will have to have a new depot, sure.

The Indiana's Guns All Right Washington, September 18.-The expert sent by the naval ordnance department to Hampton Roads to examine one of the turret guns of the battleship Indiana, has returned to the department and reports

that there is no sign of any crack in the

gun and that the slight depression in the

STFFERINGS IN THE KLONDYKE

A Letter From a Government Official Giving a Graphic Description of the Scene Along the Trailto the Gold Fields

Washington, September 18 .- Mr. Oren W. Weaver, acting commissioner of labor, today gave to the Associated Press a copy of a most graphic letter mors of Discovery of Plot Between Rus- on the terrors of the trip across Alaska to the Klondyke gold fields. The letter had just been received from Samuel C. Dunham, statistical expert of the government's department of labor, who had been assigned by Commissioner Wright to make an investigation of the opportunities which the gold regions in the Yukon valley and adjoinbark for India during the months of ing territory afford for the remunerative employment of American labor and capital. The letter is dated Lake

Lindeman, Alaska, August 26, 1897. Mr. Dunham says that it has stormed, rained, snowed and sleeted almost | yellow fever and, as usual, they were continuously since he left the coast. | widely scattered. This is the record. The glacial streams cut the steep Deaths-E. Harmon. New cases Santa trail in innumerable places, washing Graffo, Marie Dubois, Rafael Fourtion, C. down lakes of mud to form almost impassable barriers in every basin and hollow. The trail itself over the moun. tains is in many places at a 45 degree incline, and rendered doubly hazardous by glaciers, crevasses and boulders to be a genuine type of the disease. It strewn ledges, overhanging chasms and precipices. Frequent stops had to be made for rest, and even a few minutes of inaction in the piercing cold goads the traveller on again to keep gling with a forty pound pack, Mr. Dunham was forced to pay an Indian | The intimation conveyed by the war \$10 to pack it twelve miles from Dyea as soon as her case was pronounced, steps office on Monday last, to the London to Sheep Camp. Sixteen dollars more were taken to have her removed to the commercial agent of the ameer of was paid to carry the same pack from hospital, where arrangements had been

Sheep Camp to Lake Lindeman. He continues: "At present the condition of affairs on both trails is terriment has learned that while professing outfits this side of the summit. Every ions to the value of \$200,000 scattered is said to have fallen into the hands of | prohibitory, for most of those who are played on this trail. You pass 100 people without receiving a response to your respectful 'good morning,' and soon learn to keep your mouth shut. British artillery in India cannot be in- of ten you will be refused. I have made with a friend, who had made the trip start in four or five days and to make try is on the brink of a widespread | do not much expect it until the weather

"Every steamship that has brought people up will have all it can do for at least two trips in carrying the unsuccessful people back to civilization; and there ought to be some way to force them to perform the service without compensation."

Luetgert Talks

Chicago, September 18.-A wrangle between the prosecution and the defense over the admissability of evidence tending to show a motive for the murder of Mrs. Luetgert prevented the state from closing its case as it had expected today. Judge Tuthill took the matter under advisement and the case went over until Tuesday next.

When asked for his opinion of the case made out against him, Luetgert grew angry for a moment and exclaimed: "You ought to know my opinion of the case without asking me. There is nothing in it. Take away the quarrel of the experts over the bones and what have you got left? Nothing. I am not going to talk about my case at this time, though I have some trump cards and I will play them in court when the time comes. I will testify. I have made up my mind to that. I will tell that jury something that will open the eyes of every member of the panel. The people will know my side of this story next week and then maybe I will not be regarded the villian I have been pic-

To Appoint New Railway Directors (Special to The Messenger.)

Raleigh, N. C., September 18.-A new board of directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina railway will be appointed next week by the governor, as the present members on the part of the state were appointed to fill unexpired terms of direct ors who were removed. The directors

The railway commission meets next

Sorry Plight of Fever Refages

Washington September 18.-The president received a telegram today from the mayor of Brandon, Miss., stating that a number of yellow fever refugees were there in a sorry plight, owing to lack of protection and inability to move away on account of numerous quarantines closing all avenues to them. He asked for tents to shelter them, but gave no particulars as to the number needed. The president and Secretary Alger will comply with the request if it be found that the law permits.

General Clingman at Morganton Asylum Raleigh, N. C., September 18.—General Thomas L. Clingman, who, before the war represented this state in the United States senate, was today carried to the hospital at Morganton. His mind has been affected for some time, but his health and appetite are good, and he talks nearly all the time about something to eat.

A Policeman's Throat Cut

Columbia, S. C., September 18.-Robert Hook, white man, cut the throat from ear to ear of Policeman John Goss, of Brookland, suburb of Columbia tonight, while the officer was attempting to arrest his brother. Hook policeman died instantly.

THE YELLOW FEVER

A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN THE SITUATION AT NEW ORLEANS

Five New Cases and One Death Yesterday. The Other Patients Improving-Eleven New Cases at Mobile-The Associated Press Operator One of Them -Ten New Cases at Edwards-Atlanta a Distributing Point for Refugees-Land Office at Jack son Closed.

New Orleans, September 18.-A triffin improvement in the fever situation marked the close of the day's work of the board of health. There was only one death as on yesterday, and there were fewer new cases. At 6 o'clock this evening there were still two cases under investigation. Of the cases investigated today, five were declared by the experts to be H. Gormon, - Melchoir.

The fatal case, that of E. H. Harmon, a mulatto, was reported in last night's report as one of the new cases and was said has not been found possible to trace the origin of his case, but it is not improbable that he came in contact with some sojourners at Ocean Springs or Biloxi, day. It was the first time General Lec-Harmon died this afternoon. He lived had seen Mr. McKinley since the fornear the fever, and since his case was reported the neighborhood has been under the most rigid surveillance.

made to isolate her. Rafael Fourtion is also an Italian, living in an apartment house in a neighborhood in which the Italian population is very large. The during the present crisis, eindicates | starve and freeze to death if they con- Claude street square, where the first six means entire confidence in the ameer's lease 1,000 men between Dyea and here, Other members of his family have been ill

suffering with yellow fever are reported dent, but after the interview was very tion of Dr. Lovell. There have thus far been a total of thirty-five cases here, and the death rate has not reached 10 per cent., thus showing the mildness of the type of fever now prevailing.

Marion Dowden, a member of the Ouachita Guards, who are guarding the city, was accidentally shot at Monroe, about 6:30 o'clock, by Henry McCormack. a fellow member, and it is not thought that he can possibly recover.

Washington, September 18.-A message from Dr. Glennan to Surgeon General If you ask for food, in nine cases out Wyman, received tonight, reports eleven new cases of yellow fever at Mobile, makarrangements to go down the river ing a total to date of eighteen, with two deaths. Governor Johnson has authorized the use of Mount Vernon barracks. Surgeon General Wyman also received a message from Dr. Young, at Memphis, saying that arrangements are being made city and that boats are prohibited land. ing everywhere at present.

Surgeon Sawtelle, in a message from Atlanta, received tonight, informs the surgeon general that Atlanta has practically become a distributing point for refugeer from the infected districts. He thinks the climatic conditions are such there that the fever cannot gain a foothold, but says necessary precautions will be taken, About 250 refugees, traveling north, have been furnished with health certificates, leaving about 500 still in the city.

Washington, September 18 .- In a tele ram to Surgeon General Wyman, Dr. White reports that the detention camp at Foutainebleau will be so far completed as to begin receiving refugees tomorrow. Dr. White states that all yellow fever cases at Barclay are nearly well. Dr. Porter reports that there is one case of fever in the marine hospital at Mobile

but the patient has been thoroughly iso On account of the yellow fever epi demic, the president has issued an order temporarily closing the land office at

Jackson, Miss. September 18.-Rafael New Orleans. Fourtion, of 1426 Chartreuse street, is this afternoon reported suffering with yellow ever. This is the fourth case today. Montgomery, Ala., September 18.-Mont.

gomery tonight quarantined against Atlanta on the grounds that she opens her doors to yellow fever refugees. Mobile, Ala., September 18.-Frank Donaldson, one of the day's new cases, died tonight. C. L. Swayze, the Associated Press operator at The Register office, was taken sick at 6:20 o'clock tonight. His cited himself about the yellow fever. Vicksburg, Miss., September 18 .- The total number of cases at Edwards and vicinity of true yellow fever is fortythe total new cases of the day ten. .

The Situation at Hazleton Hazleton, Pa., September 18.-With the

exception of a few minor disturbances. he day passed off quietly in the strike district. In the morning a couple of drunken English speaking miners set on a small band of foreigners with clubs. The attack was seen by a squad of the Thirteenth regiment, who stopped the disturbance, but they were no sooner out meet Wednesday and the stockholders of sight than it was renewed. Signals to this effect reached the camp, and a company was sent over. They captured the ringleader and took him back to camp vises Spain to recall Captain General | Tuesday to take up the matter of adjust. | with them. Between 2,000 and 3,000 strik-Weyler and to arrange terms with the ing cotton freight rates upon petition of mass meeting. P. J. Maguire, vice presi-Franklin superior court, and sentenction, 1896, of to 1, second and Tripping, 4 to 1, third. Cubans, through the intermediary of the North Carolina Freight Association, dent of the American Federation of Labor, and Chance, of the United States League, were the principal speakers. A detachment of soldiers from brigade headquarters was on the scene, but they kept in the background. The keynote of the speaking was "Peace and order." The meeting dispersed in good order.

Wilson Graded School

(Special to The Messenger.) Wilson, N. C., September 18 .- Wilson graded schools opened this week with the largest enrollment in the history of the schools for the first day. Three hundred and fifty-one children reported for duty. This fine beginning is but an evidence of the high regard which our people have for our graded schools and its excellent body of teachers.

Criminal Insane at the Penitentiary (Special to The Messenger.)

Raleigh, N. C., September 18 .- The transfer of criminal insane to the penitentiary is completed. There are now thirty-one. Of these twenty-one are white males, five negro males, two white females and three negro females. The wards are well arranged. There are twenty-four rooms for white males.

Governor Russell today was given a pe. tition with 1,500 signatures for the pardon mounted a horse and escaped. The of J. A. Moore, second degree murders. of Franklin county.



CONSUL GENERAL LEE

Has a Long Conference With the President and Secretary of War-Urged Nat to Gira-Up His Post at Havana

Washington, September 18.-General Fitzhugh Lee, consul general to Cuba, Inni a long consultation with the president temer's return to this country, about a fortnight ago. He saw the president by special appointment, and all visitors were excluded during the progresss of the conference, except Secretary Alger, whecame over from the war department and remained until after General Lee's depart-

The conference was a long one, lasting about two hours. General Lee carefully reviewed the situation in Cuba and explained at length all points upon which either the president or Secretary Alger asked for information. General Lee gave reticent about the nature of the report he had made. He said the president had not given him an outline of his policy. It is evident, however, that the president is deeply impressed with the critical character of the situation in Cuba as is described by General Lee, as it is understood that at the conference he strongly urged Consul General Lee to retain his office, at least for the present, and to return to Havana at his earliest convenence. As it has been strongly intimated for several months that ex-Congressman Aldrich would succeed General Lee at Havana and that the latter would probably not return. The president's action today construed to mean that he thinks it inadvisable to make a change at this uncture.

General Lee left here this afternoon for Covington, Va., but before his departure admitted that he would return to Cuba as soon as he had arranged his private affairs, probably about the middle of October. In private conversation with close and personal friends, General Lee has expressed himself vigorously as to the sitution in Cuba and has been very emphatic in his condemnation of some of General Weyler's methods.

Jim Burnett of Tomb-tone

A stormy life it was that ended last month when old Jim Burnett was killed in Tembstone by William Greene-a life. full of experiences of the border kind that would supply material for twenty of the most thrilling of the yellow backed novels. The end was in keeping with his life. Burnett, a justice of the peace in Pearce camp, had left his work in order to go down on the San Pedro river, fifty miles. away, and blow out with giant powder. the irrigating canal dam of his enemy, Greene. Below at the time, probaly unknown to Burnett, were two young girls, one a daughter of Greene, aged 18, and her friend from Bisbee. They were caught in the flood that followed the explosion and were drowned. The father learned of the presence of his foe, saddled his horse, rode over to Tombstone, found Burnett on the main street and shot him down. The town stood behind Greene in his deed. He has been admitted to light ball and will be acquitted if ever brought to trial. Since Burnett's death many are the tales being raked up about him. His was a singular personality. Strong willed and violent in temper, he especially shone in a frontier camp. It was, therefore, quite appropriate that he should have been elected justice of the peace in 1881 at condition is reported as normal. It is Charleston, on the San Pedro, where the thought he has been overworked and ex. rich ores of Tombstone were at that time

Charleston was then a howling camp, full of freighters, miners and the wootsest of cowboys. The whisky sold wasn't seven. The latest reports tonight makes of the mildest brand, and, consequently. tribulation sate within the community and the justice court was always open. Burnett did a rushing business. At the end of three months he duly reported, as by law required, to the county supervisors, sending in his bill for the amount due him from the county. The county fathers cut the bill down one-half. Bur. nett swore vigorously when he got the returns, but held no further communications with the county seat. Another three months elapsing, the county treasurer wrote Burnett to furnish his quarterly statement. The reply came promptly. It was: "The blazes with you; this court after this will be self sustaining." And so it was, in great shape. Every time a cowboy would get exhilerated and shoot up the town the judge would fine

> One day old man Schwartz got excited and killed a man. After the justice, as ex-officio coroner, had finished the inquest he had Schwartz hailed before the ber found him guilty of the crime, and fined him \$1,000. Schwartz wanted to appeal the case, but Burnett would issue no papers on appeal. So the defendant sent up to Tombstone for Attorney Mark Smith, now delegate to congress from Arizona. Smith came down at once and heard Schwartz's tale of woe. It was a clear case of murder.

him several hundred dollars and would

pocket what remained after paying his

constables for the arrest

"Pay the money, you ass," the lawyer fairly shouted, "and then go bury yourself somewhere down in Mexico." Schwartz paid the money and skipped and the case was never again heard of

court. But the county never received any of that coin. Those who figured on the proposition said that Burnett came out 122.00 ahead on his office in two years.—Philipdelphia Times.

Appointments by the President Washington, September 18.-The president dent today made the following appe

Charles M. Dickinson, of New York, con sul at Constantinople C. C. Manning, of South Carolina, et sul at St. Michaels, Azores.

Leander Bryan, marshal for the middistrict of Alabama; James C. Leftwick, receiver of public money at Montgomers Ala, vice Larry W. Hunter, remove

office at Montgomery, vice Harrison Per-

cell, removed.